Valley, San Mateo Clash in Opener

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The Valley Star

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Jump in Valley Enrollment Is Vast Increase

Total enrollment at Valley has reached an approximate 6,800-6,900 students at the latest estimate. Over 3,300 students have already enrolled for extended day classes and total enrollment is expected to reach 4,000.

Between 2,800 and 2,900 pupils have enrolled for the day classes. This marks a 20% increase over last year's figure of 2,400. The night school enrollment has swelled to a 50% increase from last semester's figure of 2,000.

Over 160 teachers will be on the staff of the night school college and 30 of those will be new instructors. If conditions become too crowded on the Valley campus some classes will be held in different buildings which will be announced later.

LOUIS ARMSTRONG'S BLOWIN'—Just as he played from this scene in the motion picture, "High Society," Satchmo and his Hot Five will appear at Valley on Oct. 17 for a joint concert and dance.

Council Acts as Policy Builders

At the present time the executive council of Valley is formed of eleven student elected officers who are vested with the legislative and administrative powers of the Associated Students.

Included in the powers of the executive body is the power to make financial appropriations, supervise budgeting activities, authorize, purchase and present all awards, and to provide legislation for the students.

Head Executive

As president of the Associated Students, Ed Potter takes charge of all meetings of the students and of the executive council. He is ex-officio chairman of all committees.

Potter hails from Douglas, Wyo., and attended North Hollywood High. Previous to his term as president, Potter served on the council in the capacity as commissioner of activities.

Dick Bristol, as vice-president of the school, is the chairman of the Inter-Organization Council and plays an instrumental part during Homecoming Week this semester. Bristol is a 22-year-old business administration student, who was elected over two other opponents last spring.

Greenwood Back

Former treasurer of Valley is Leilani Greenwood, who now returns for her second semester on council as recording secretary. Miss Greenwood is the official overseer of all reports, records, and publications of the students and the council. Majoring in physical education, she plans to further her studies at UCLA after Valley.

University High graduate, Dave Phelan, is the associated men's president. He works with his council on projects such as the intra-mural athletic program for the men students.

As president of the associated women's students, Denise Denby, acts along with her council in procuring various activities for the social enjoyment of the women.

Out for her second gold cup for outstanding service on council is repeater Camille Scortino. A commercial art major, Camille served last year as she does this year in the capacity of commissioner of publicity. The energetic Van Nuys graduate hopes to transfer to either UCLA or the Art Center upon graduation from Valley.

Sue Wise, commissioner of Assemblies, is responsible for all assemblies sponsored or attended by the Asociated Students. Miss Wise is another North Hollywood High graduate on council.

Double Task

The commissioner of activities, Phoebe Kassebaum, takes

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Local Student Wins $10 G's Bowling Gift

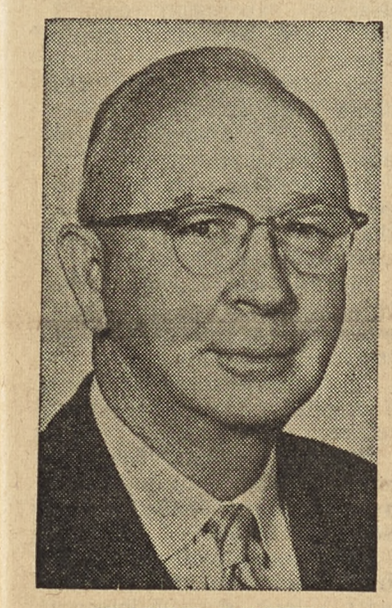
Doug MacGregor, a business management major at Valley, recently won $10,000 on television's "$10,000 Prize Bowling" show.

Last July 17 the 22-year-old MacGregor bowled three games at Long Beach's Virginia Bowl and rolled rather unimpressive scores of 129-147-147-423.

With the 68-pin handicap added on to his games he emerged with a 197-215-215—627. And that is what Hank Lauman shot in defeating Howard Holmes on Channel 13's show.

Since MacGregor came the closest to matching Lauman's games, he was declared the winner. He then received a check for the ten thousand on the KCOP show which has now been changed to "All-Star Bowling."

MacGregor has been working at Douglas Aircraft but quit this week to return to school. He is a sophomore at Valley and says he will use the money to further his education.



CLAUDE REEVES
Making Recovery

Reeves Shows Improvement

Claude L. Reeves, 62, city school superintendent, was sitting up for meals and "making satisfactory progress" after brain surgery, a Queen of Angels Hospital bulletin reported.

Reeves submitted to major brain surgery for the removal of a tumor last week.

Dr. Rupert Rainey said the educator still is unable to receive visitors or answer telephone calls.

This was the first school opening that Dr. Reeves has missed in more than 30 years as teacher and school executive. His assistant, Ellis A. Jarvis, is acting superintendent.

Cheer, Song Leading Enthusiasts Needed to Fill Vacant Positions by Next Week End

Four positions for prospective song leaders and cheer leaders are open to new students who are interested in trying out for this semester's spirit boosting contingent.

By a special revision to the song leading and yell leading elections, two positions in each group are vacant but will be filled on Tuesday, Sept. 25, when the tryouts are scheduled.

A special meeting is to be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock in Room 67 for all candidates.

"Anyone interested in filling the two song leaders and two yell leaders are required to report," stated faculty member Kenneth Devol. "If anyone is unable to attend the meeting and wishes to tryout, they must first clear with either Ralph Caldwell or myself," stated Devol.

Tryouts on Tuesday

Following Friday's meeting will be the tryouts on Tuesday with a committee of faculty member judging. Alternates will also be chosen at that time.

"This year they have a P.E. class with credit and it meets at 11 o'clock on Wednesday and Friday with Caldwell as the instructor," Devol continued. "It is open only to song leaders and yell leaders and their alternates."

Ready for Glendale

By this expedient method of choosing the song leaders and yell leaders, they will be ready to join those previously elected in time for the first home game with Glendale on Sept. 28.

Elected in last semester's student election were Marlene Brendel, Maureen Kurland, Leilani Greenwood, and Phoebe Kassebaum in the song leading positions. Jerry Jackson, Tom Rodgers, Buddy Mitchell, are the present yell leaders. As soon as the entire groups are complete, the heads of each group will be chosen by the respective members.

Choir Sings on KFI Spot

Valley College is slated to appear on KFI's "Young America Sings," for January 13 in their series Sunday afternoon choir programs.

Co-sponsoring the weekly program with KFI is the Los Angeles City Board of Education. The broadcast consists of a half hour of recorded music by the school choir.

Prescedent on the program is that a five minute interview is conducted with the director of the college or the Associated Student's president.

In addition this year, the program will feature an instrumental soloist from Valley in addition to the choir.

New Dance Band Open to Players

Campus musicians interested in forming a dance band are urged to be present at an audition and organizational meeting to be held Tuesday at 2:00 p.m.

The band, which will play at college functions and professional engagements, has openings for five saxaphones, eight brass, and four rhythm.

Earle Immel, instrumental instructor, will be in charge of the meeting to be conducted in bungalow 74.

Five Offices on AS Council Still Unfilled

Five student executive council positions remain open, according to A.S. President, Ed Potter.

The offices of parliamentarian, corresponding secretary, commissioner of publications, commissioner of men's athletics and commissioner of women's athletics are still open to students.

To hold a student office at Valley, candidates must have completed at least 12 units of C plus average work the semester previous to their candidacy.

On Thursday, Sept. 27, Potter plans to have all the names of the potential politicians for election that day. The new members will be voted upon by the officers of the present executive council.

Parliamentarian is a non-voting member of the council who keeps the body well-heeled on parliamentary procedure during their twice weekly meetings.

The office of corresponding secretary handles incoming and outgoing communication dealing with the executive council.

Commissioner of publications acts as a laison between council and the student newspaper. This office brings to the attention of the publications department information that the council feels important for news release.

The men and women's commissioners of athletics are voting members of council, who co-ordinate the budget of the athletic curriculum by doling out various sums of school money for equipment, traveling expenses, and banquets.

Space Alloted for Letters to Editor

The Valley Star is now accepting letters to the editor. Students who turn in the letters must observe the Monday noon deadline and must limit the letters to 200 words in length.

Girls Needed for Radio Production

Girls are wanted to enroll in the radio production class. Instructor of the class, Mrs. Francis Economides, announced that the class meets on Tuesday and Thursday from 9-11:00 a.m.

Monarch Bulletins

IOC KICKOFF

Vice-President Dick Bristol announced that the Inter-Organization Council will hold its first meeting Tuesday, Sept. 25. Bristol urges that all campus clubs send a representative for the initial meeting scheduled for room 34A at 11:00 a.m.

LAST DAY TO REGISTER

The last day to register for fall semester day classes is today. However, extended day classes registration will be held until next Friday, Sept. 28. The final day for students to make change of programs is also next Friday.

PLACEMENT TEST

All entering Freshmen are advised to take the Valley placement test if they have not already taken it. The placement test will be conducted Tuesday, Sept. 25, in room 21 at 2:00 p.m.

Knowland Dinner Slated

United States Senator William F. Knowland, Senate Republican leader, will deliver a major political address in the Valley, Tuesday, Sept. 25, when he will be the guest of the Los Angeles County Republican Assembly.

Assembly dinner meeting honoring the California Senior Senator will be held at 7:00 p.m. in the Encino Community Center, 4935 Balboa, just north of Ventura Boulevard.

JAZZ SUPREME—Was issued forth from the sax of Dave Pell in yesterday's kickoff to the school year. Monarch Day found hundreds of students enjoying the free food served at the occasion as they listened to Pell's octet play.

The Valley Star

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JOHN DONDANVILLE
Editor-in-Chief

COLLEGE EDUCATION GUARANTEES FUTURE

Working during the summer gives one a lot to think about, pro and con regarding college.

From the comments, "Wish I could go back to school," and "Gads, you can't get a job anywhere without a degree" to the restless evenings when you can't call the gang together for group discussions. You begin to understand that college, full-time, five days a week for four whole years IS worth the effort.

There were men in the office in their forties, punching a time card every day, while 21 year-old graduate engineers were put immediately on salary and given secretaries.

There were the women who'd been punching a typewriter all their lives and had only fifteen more years of key-pounding to look forward to—the look on their face was pretty resigned. Then there were the girls who were working summers, and you could tell that they expected not to hit keys for years, but to climb to the top of the ladder.

So, after the first few weeks of revelry in spending a paycheck for 40 full hours work, you start to notice these things, and think—pretty soon you get determined. And then you're ready for a semester of work, a different kind—but the kind that "guarantees a future."

L.B.

SHADES OF HALLOWEEN

With the arrival of the traditional season of spooks and goblins it appears that Valley College last year was among one of the hardest hit by a wrath of overexuberant atmospheric conditions.

Approximately eleven months ago a creature appeared on Valley campus clad in a black cape plus the rest of the customary phantom attire. His mission was to abduct one of this institute's proudest possessions, namely the victory bell.

Assignment completed, the unknown personage slunk sliently into oblivion, leaving no trace or clue of his existence except for a scrawled note in John Tatum's box stating that he would return on the morn of the San Diego train sojourn.

Came the morn and inevitably the phantom was on hand to strike terror into the hearts of the gathered throng. Union Station was the site of the scene as a mysterious creature clad in the black garb strode boldly down the main lobby aisle with a black caped arm covering his supernatural countenance. Trailing behind him was the coveted bell, emblematic of local gridiron supremacy.

Yes, the phantom had held true to his word and HAD RETURNED, but the critical question now arises. Will he return again? Horrors! Even the very thought of that three foot, six inch creature strikes cold, stark-terror into every heart.

J.D.

STAGE FRIGHT HITS INCOMING COLLEGIANS

Stage fright. How adequately these words describe your feelings as a new student entering Valley College. You have no idea what is in store for you as you embark on your college career, in what manner Valley will accept you, all you can do is hope—and wait.

The whole atmosphere is different, the student—faculty relations much more informal. Smoking on campus is permitted; no hall passes are necessary. No one will question you for being out of class; you are free to come and go as you please.

You will find that the teachers and administrators are here to help, not to hinder you or "get you in trouble." Their doors are wide open, they are waiting for a chance to get to know you.

The students are ready to like you. At Valley you will find that there are fewer "cliques" than in high school. Here your abilities and enthusiasm count, not your looks, money, car or friends.

Gradually, probably before you realize it, you will discover that you "know" the school, that you are a part of it. No longer will a map be necessary to find your way to class.

The cafeteria "coffee-hour," the student union and lounge, the library, gyms, football games, dances will all become important to you. The Executive Council meetings will become a place to take your gripes, the Valley Star, a place to air them.

Soon your stage fright will vanish. Your interest in the college will grow and it will become "yours."

Entering a new school always brings certain misgivings; you are no exception. But remember one thing, Valley College wants to like you as much as you want to like it.

"Student store?—What's that?"

SOMETHING FOR ALL

Valley Campus 'Spots of Interest' Hidden But Look Hard, They Really Are There!

Students coming to the college for the first time are met with a mass of dull, drab green bungalows. But if they look hard enough, they soon find that there are places for recreation, relaxation; places designed to meet the needs of students enrolled in a college.

The "between-class" life of Valley College centers in the quad, a small area at the south-east corner of the campus. Here students gather to talk, eat and study. Here election campaigns are centered and an occasional assembly is held.

The pavillion at the south of the quad bordered by Burbank Blvd. is equipped with tables, benches and ping pong tables. Equipment for use in the pavillion, checkers, chess and table tennis paraphalia, may be checked in the student lounge.

The lounge, on the east side of the quad, is the main social gathering place of the campus. One portion of the two-room building is furnished with easy chairs and couches, while study tables line the walls of the other section.

The student union across from the lounge serves as an annex cafeteria. Food is served in the union daily from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Snacks Served

The cafeteria and Green and Gold room are located at the north end of the quad. Breakfast "snacks" are served in the cafeterian from 8:30 to 10:30 a.m. and lunch from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. The Green and Gold room is used for personnel dining and for student gathering on special occasions.

The hash lines, which serve both hot and cold food from 7:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. and from 4 to 10 p.m., are located in front of the cafeteria.

All Types

Selling all types of text books and classroom supplies is the student book store, situated at the west end of the cafeteria.

Student Use

Centers of Monarch entertainment are the Little Theater and the Monarch Bowl. They are located at the base of the "hill" in the center of the campus. The theater is the scene of the productions staged periodically by the Crown Players.

Directly north of the bowl next to the parking lot are the two buildings which comprise the library. Here thousands of books and periodicals may be found for student use.

The offices are grouped on the hill at the southwest corner of the campus. The main office is in the far corner, housing the director, dean of instructions and dean of student activities.

Valley does have facilities designed with the students in mind, even if it does mean a little searching in, between, behind and around the mass of dull, drab green bungalows.

Pupils Hail from Local Communities

Every town in the Valley is represented at Valley College although a majority of the enrollment comes from Van Nuys and North Hollywood.

Seventeen students drive in to the college from Newhall, 191 come from Burbank, 53 from Canoga Park, 40 from Encino, 54 from Reseda, 140 from Sherman Oaks, 24 from Studio City, 30 from Sunland, 63 from Sun Valley, 11 from Tarzana and 19 from Tujunga.

Letters to the editor

Editor,

Every student leader graduates from Valley College with apprehensions concerning the semester to come, and editors of the Valley Star are no exception. Each out-going editor graduates with the unspoken, half-felt hope that the Star will fall apart without him.

But he soon finds that though the many days and nights he devoted to the Star were not wasted, he has been readily replaced with people able to put out a paper as good or better than any he ever published.

Wednesday night I walked on campus and picked up a copy of the Star. As I had expected, though I wouldn't admit it even to myself, it was good. It showed a lot of effort on the part of the editor and staff.

I am proud of the Valley Star and of the new staff. Since I worked with these same people last year, I realize the handicaps under which they are operating, the small staff, the lack of an experienced staff.

So, I would like to congratulate the editor and the rest of his gang for doing something which I and other ex-Star members thought would be near impossible.

They are turning out a newspaper.

Dorald Wright
Star Editor, Fall 1955

Addressed to the Sports Editor,

Your comments on school spirit concerning last football season were not only inaccurate, but ill-timed.

Concerning the trip to San Diego, a capacity crowd went down on the train, and the Valley fans outnumbered those of the home team. This was nearly true in the case of the Santa Monica game.

The spirit last year was the finest in the school's history. I think and I hope last year's rooters will not be discouraged by your irresponsible remarks.

In addition, few high school games are played Saturday nights and what lethargy is displayed by the students is due at least in part to the poor publicity by the Valley Star. (Such as this article you wrote this week).

I feel that you should wait at least until the first game before criticizing the spirit of the students.

Maureen Kurland
Songleader '55-56"

The Valley Forge

By JOHN DONDANVILLE

Always knew there would be days like this.

Started out well enough though. Just sitting in an isolated office with my typewriter supplying the words and me thoughts.

I was lost in meditation . . . it was bliss. Then crash, bam, alla-ka-zam . . .

A tapping was felt on my shoulder and with it came the words, "Hey mister!"

My mind was thinking, "Go away," but conforming to the rules of society, I half turned and said, "Just a minute!"

Settling back to my work it suddenly occurred that the tapping was growing more persistent. His voice assailed my ears. "You editor-in-chief of this newspaper?" it demanded.

"My friends just call me ED."

Apparently unmoved by whimsical humor he continued his questioning. "You swing any weight around this school?"

"Yeah, about 155 pounds worth. Hey, what is this, Twenty Questions?"

That one really broke me up. Laughter started to spread across my face, but his deadpan expression read, 'I don't see anything funny about it.'

Solemnly he spoke, "It's about these trees."

"Yeah," I answered seriously, "what about them."

His forehead wrinkled with concernation, "That's just it, there ain't none. It's really very disturbing."

"I think you've come to the right man. Now, have you ever been to Arizona?" revessing the questioning.

"No sir," he drawled, "but I understand they are short of trees there too."

"Oh, it's not that," I replied with a smile, it's just that you certainly don't have a sense of Yuma."

That one really stopped him. He backed slowly away with a look of bewilderment in his eyes. "Well thank you," he said.

"That's all right, glad to have been of some help. Don't hesitate to drop by any time you have a problem."

As he walked out through the door a new voice was heard addressing him, "What happened, is he going tuh get some shade trees on this campus."

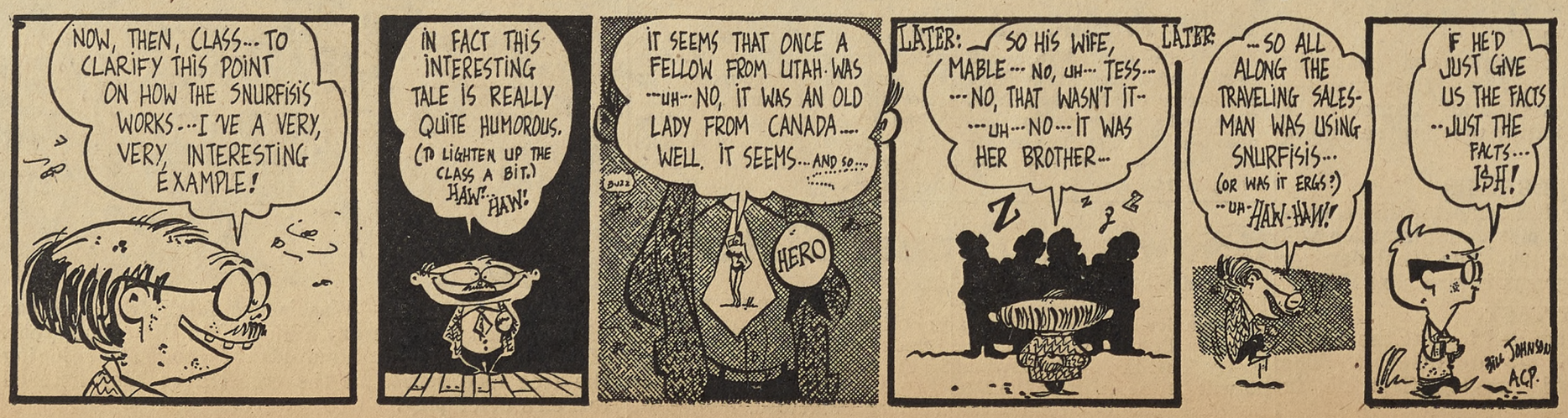
The solemn one answered as they walked off, "It's no use, the heat's already gotten to him. Pity though, would have made a terrific straight man for some comedian."

Miss Clark Back at Valley Desk

Miss Dorothy Clark, secretary to director Walter Coultas of Valley Junior College, has returned to the campus after a serious illness which confined her to California Hospital for a week.

Miss Clark has been secretary to the director since the college was founded in 1949 and was secretary to Dr. Vierling Kersey for 13 years previous to his position as director of Valley. When he retired last year Miss Clark retained her position as secretary to Director Coultas.

ARNOLD **by Bill Johnson**


NOW, THEN, CLASS... TO CLARIFY THIS POINT ON HOW THE SNURFISIS WORKS... I'VE A VERY, VERY, INTERESTING EXAMPLE!
IN FACT THIS INTERESTING TALE IS REALLY QUITE HUMOROUS. (TO LIGHTEN UP THE CLASS A BIT.) HAW! HAW!
IT SEEMS THAT ONCE A FELLOW FROM UTAH WAS ...UH... NO, IT WAS AN OLD LADY FROM CANADA.... WELL. IT SEEMS... AND SO....
BUZZ
HERO
LATER: SO HIS WIFE, MABLE... NO, UH... TESS... ...NO, THAT WASN'T IT... ...UH... NO... IT WAS HER BROTHER...
LATER
...SO ALL ALONG THE TRAVELING SALESMAN WAS USING SNURFISIS... (OR WAS IT ERGS?) ...UH-HAW-HAW!
IF HE'D JUST GIVE US THE FACTS ...JUST THE FACTS... ISH!
BILL JOHNSON A.C.P.

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FACULTY FACES

College Faculty Figures High As Enrollment Increases Daily

To meet the needs of the 20 percent increase in enrollment at Valley College, 14 new instructors have already been added to the faculty.

Four teachers have been added to the mathematics department. Charles B. Kinze has his Master's degree in mathematics from UCLA. His practical experience includes four years as an Army Air Corps meteorologist and one year at North American Aviation in Inglewood. Kinzek has eight years of teaching experience.

Dr. Lawrence P. Snipper completed his graduate work at Oregon State College. Before entering teaching, Dr. Snipper worked five years as a biochemist for Mead Johnson and Co., a pharmaceutical manufacturing concern. Dr. Snipper, his wife Helen, and son James, nine years old, live in North Hollywood.

Math Instructor

Bernard Friedman, mathematics instructor, comes to Valley from Van Nuys High School. Friedman received his Master's degree from U.C.L.A. He lives in Van Nuys with his wife and three schildren.

John A. Snell, B.A., M.A., teaches both mathematics and physics at Valley. Before coming to Southern California, Snell taught five years in Portland, Oregon.

Dr. Weinman

Dr. Ernest O. Weinman, chemistry teacher, has done research at the University of California at Berkeley, at U.C.L.A., and for the U.S. government laboratories. He has specialized in "intermediary metabolism with the aid of radioisotopes." This, Dr. Weinman, explained means the chemical changes occurring inside living organisms.

Miss Aura-Lee Ageton, new economics teacher, has two Master's degrees from U.S.C. and has been admitted to candidacy for the Ph.D. degree there. Miss Ageton has attended the University of London, England and the National University of Mexico, Mexico City. She is a member of Phi Alpha Theta and Phi Delta Gamma, honorary societies. She was a Wave during World War II. Miss Ageton is married to James H. Pittenger.

Advertising Artist

Flavis Cabral, new art instructor, was employed for ten years as advertising artist by Grauman's Chinese and the Theaters. He has seven years' teaching experience in professional art schools.

His one-man art exhibits have appeared in such places as the Los Angeles County Museum, the DeYoung Museum in San Francisco, Palacio de Bellas Artesc in Mexico City, Santa Barbara Museum, Pasadena Museum, and the Falk-Raboff-Galleries in Beverly Hills. At present his art work is handled by Bowinkle and Raymond and Raymond Art Galleries in Beverly Hills, and the Canby Gallery, Palm Springs.

San Mateo Instructor

James McCarthy, philosophy instructor, is a graduate of Stanford University. He taught psychology and economics at the College of San Mateo. Mr. McCarthy lives in North Hollywood.

Dr. Max L. Heyman, Jr., history teacher, received his PH.D. degree at U.C.L.A. He has taught history in the Extension Division, University of California at Los Angeles, since 1952. Dr. Hyman has had articles published in such magazines as the **New Mexico Historical Review** and the **North Carolina Historical Review.** He regularly writes reviews for the **Pacific Historical Review.**

The new physical education instructor is Miss Ruby E. Zuver. Miss Zuver has her Master's degree from U.S.C. She taught in the Sacramento, Inglewood, and Long Beach City School before coming to Valley. Her favorite sports are golf and swimming.

Language Instructor

Dr. Robert E. Oliver, language instructor, has his Ph.D. degree in French from the University of Illinois. His undergraduate major was music. He taught music in Wisconsin for four years before World War II. Dr. Oliver spent three years with the 94th Infantry Division; part of that time spent in France, Germany, and Czechoslovakia. Dr. Oliver taught French at the University of Illinois for four years. He has moved into a new home in San Fernando.

Homer G. Anderson teaches geography and geology. He has a Master's degree from U.C.L.A. Anderson taught for six years at Newhall before coming into the Los Angeles City School system. He has been in the city for three years. His special interests are photography and music.

Theater Arts

Robert L. Rivera, theater arts and speech teacher, is a graduate of U.S.C. with a M.A. degree. He has also studied at the Pasadena Playhouse, Santa Barbara, and San Diego State College.

Earle B. Immel, music instructor, has taught at East Los Angeles Junior College for the last ten years. He has lived in Sherman Oaks since 1941. He will be teaching band, orchestra, piano, and theory. Immel has written the music for such musicales as "At Night I Dream," "Summer in the Sierras," and "Sooner Than You Think."

Valley College now has 103 full time instructors in the day division and 160 instructors in the extended day division. Thirty of the extended day instructors are new this semester.

Gaily Colored Cottons, Cool Sheaths Highlight Back to School Fashions

Gaily colored prints and plaids and simple sheath dresses are the keynote to fashion on campus this fall.

Shown in the upper left corner is a pale yellow cotton knit sheath dress that is not too warm for the hot California fall afternoons and can be dressed up with a jeweled sweater for evening wear.

The dress is designed with a square neckline in front and back and cap sleeves and will lend itself easily to varied accessories. It is Permathal Everglaze knit.

It is machine washable and will not shrink, sag or stretch. What's more, it's resistant to dirt, mildew, wrinkles and perspiration.

Wrinkle Proof

The multi-colored plaid dress shown in the center is made of wrinkle resistent cotten Bates discipline fabric guaranteed to hold its color and the pleats.

The dress can be worn both at school and at social functions such as patio parties, informal dances and parties. It is exceptionally cool and pleasant in the afternoons and looks chic for evening with a heavy wool knit shrug.

Bates Print

The model at the right is wearing a new fall Bates print of orange and charcol and white. The detail on the dress is in the very latest fashion.

Notice the spanking-white collar and tie of charcol. The dress is styled in the modified princess line and has detail both on the sleeves and at the hipline.

The white gloves worn by the model set off the white collar and accent the white of the dress. This dress was made specially for day wear but can also be worn on informal dates.

Simplicity of Line

As always fashions for the college set will be simplicity of line and highlight on detail. The men don't seem to care just what it is that is worn just as long as it is neat, looks well on the individual and is basically pleasing to the eye.

Bermudas are still high on the fashion parade especially in white denium and the new silk-kachi. They are especially popular now that the afternoons are so very warm and the Bermudas are as brief as possible.

Alumni of Journalism Department Form New Permanent Group

Former members of Valley College's journalism department, organized in an alumni association, are planning a gala installation-election dinner Dec. 27.

Heading the preparations is Tom Reilly, former Valley Star sports editor and three-time president of Gamma Delta Upsilon, college's honorary journalism fraternity. Reilly, at present assistant city editor on the Van Nuys News and Green Sheet, was elected temporary president of the alumni group at a summer meeting.

Mrs. Dee Hazen Sakalauskas, editor of the Star in Fall 1950, is temporary vice president. She is associate society editor at the Van Nuys News and Green Sheet at present.

Temporary secretary of the association is Vladimir Chernik, editor of the Star in 1953-54 and three times vice president of GDU. Chernik is section editor on the Valley Times.

Past Editor

Dick Tyler, editor of the Star in Spring '55 is acting treasurer. Tyler at present is working on a B.A. in journalism at San Jose State College.

Other temporary officers elected until the December meeting include Bob Allan, former Star society editor and present editor of the Burbank Independent. He is the temporary newsletter editor.

Also serving are Vonnie Dickinson, chairman of the nominating committee, a Valley Times staff member and a former Crown editor; Helen Lowe, Dave Siddon, a Valley Times photographer; JoAnn Frazier, former VS managing editor; Barbara Greer, and Jim Hamra, former Crown editor.

Unite Students

Purpose of the organization is to unite former journalism students of the college in a social group and to initiate awards program which will stimulate present students of the department, according to Reilly.

One of the first projects of the association will be to determine the regulations pertaining to the presentation of scholarships to needy and deserving Valley high school students planning on enrolling at Valley, he stated.

At present the only journalism scholarship available at Valley is the $100 Ferdinand Mendenhall award, named after the publisher of the Van Nuys News and Green Sheet. First winner was Lorelei Calcagno, a North Hollywood High School student.

Temporary Basis

Even though functioning on temporary basis for the past two years the Alumni Association awarded two trophies to high school students who "best followed the principles of scholastic journalism." Reilly made the presentations at Journalism Day banquets.

Winners were John Dondanville, editor of the Star this semester and then editor of the John Burroughs Smoke Signal. Last year's winner was Beverly Hylen, also of Burroughs.

Officers nominated for the December election include Reilly, Ray Cluff, first editor of the Valley Star, and Joann Anderson, managing editor of the Star in 1951-52. All three are vying for the presidency.

Vice President

Vice presidential candidates are Mrs. Sakalauskas, Siddon and Miss Frazier. Secretary hopefuls are Chernik, Dawn Ewing, former Star society editor, and Gloria Soluri. Vying for treasurer are Tyler, Allan and Mrs. Greer.

Candidates for a fifth office, that of delegate-at-large, include Hamra, Chuck Moran, former Crown editor, and Helen Lowe, chairman of the association's membership committee.

Men in Blue to Visit Campus If Violations Do Not Stop

"Certain problems face us each new year that must be corrected immediately," said Dr. George Goody, faculty chairman of parking.

"First of all, it seems to me that students would know that parking in the aisles is not only inconvenient to others, but dangerous. Students have been blocking the aisles and parking out toward the street too far. Not heeding the laws of parking and good sense."

"There is ample space for parking for each student enrolled in Valley College in the two student parking lots. There is no need either to park illegally in the student lots, out in the street or in the faculty parking lot."

"Parking should not be a problem here and it will not be in the future. If necessary we will ask the police force to come down and give tickets to violators. It has been done in the past and if necessary it will be done now."

"There are wooden blocks out in the lot and a car is parked correctly if BOTH wheels of the car are touching that block," Dr. Goody concluded.

Legislators Rule

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care of the calendar of activities for the current semester. Like Leilani Greenwood, Phoebe also is a returning council member who doubles as song leader.

With a career in teaching her ultimate goal, Sue Greger is this semester's commissioner of social affairs. Miss Greger is in charge of all the dances at Valley.

Commissioner of Rallies has the task of promoting college spirit on the campus and at athletic events. She conducts the procedures for tryouts for the positions of song leaders and yell leaders. Former council member Pat Heinz handles this position.

Student treasurer is Dwight Shelton. He is responsible for the accounting of all receipts and disbursements of the Associated Students.

Packer--Baldwin

Making their new home at 15519 Victory Blvd. are Mr. and Mrs. Wayne L. Packer (Waynna Grace Baldwin).

The couple exchanged nuptial vows at Congregational Church of the Chimes, Van Nuys, with the Rev. Edmund Warne officiating.

MONARCHS MEET

Friday, Sept. 21

2 p.m.—Meeting of Song and Yell Leaders, room 67.

Tuesday, Sept. 25.

11 a.m.—I.O.C. meeting, room 34A.

12 noon—Executive Council, room 34A.

Thursday, Sept. 27

11 a.m.—Rally, Monarch Bowl; AWS meeting, student lounge.

12 noon—Executive Council, room 34A.

Department Head Named to Minister of Music Post

Richard A. Knox, head of the music department at Valley College, has been named Minister of Music for the First Presbyterian Church of Sherman Oaks.

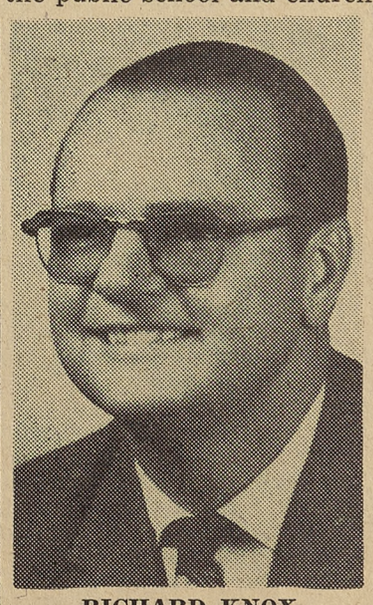
Knox has been active in the public school and church picture since 1943 in Los Angeles area. He is currently serving as vice president of San Fernando Valley chapter of the Choral Conductors Guild.

He is also treasurer-elect of the Southern California Junior College Music Teachers' Association, the organization for which he acted as secretary last year.

Achieving notable recognition for his seasons as director of Glendale Oratorio Society, Knox was also one of the earliest directors for the Los Angeles Bureau of Music and his choir participated in the first Music Week celebration of the bureau at the City Hall.

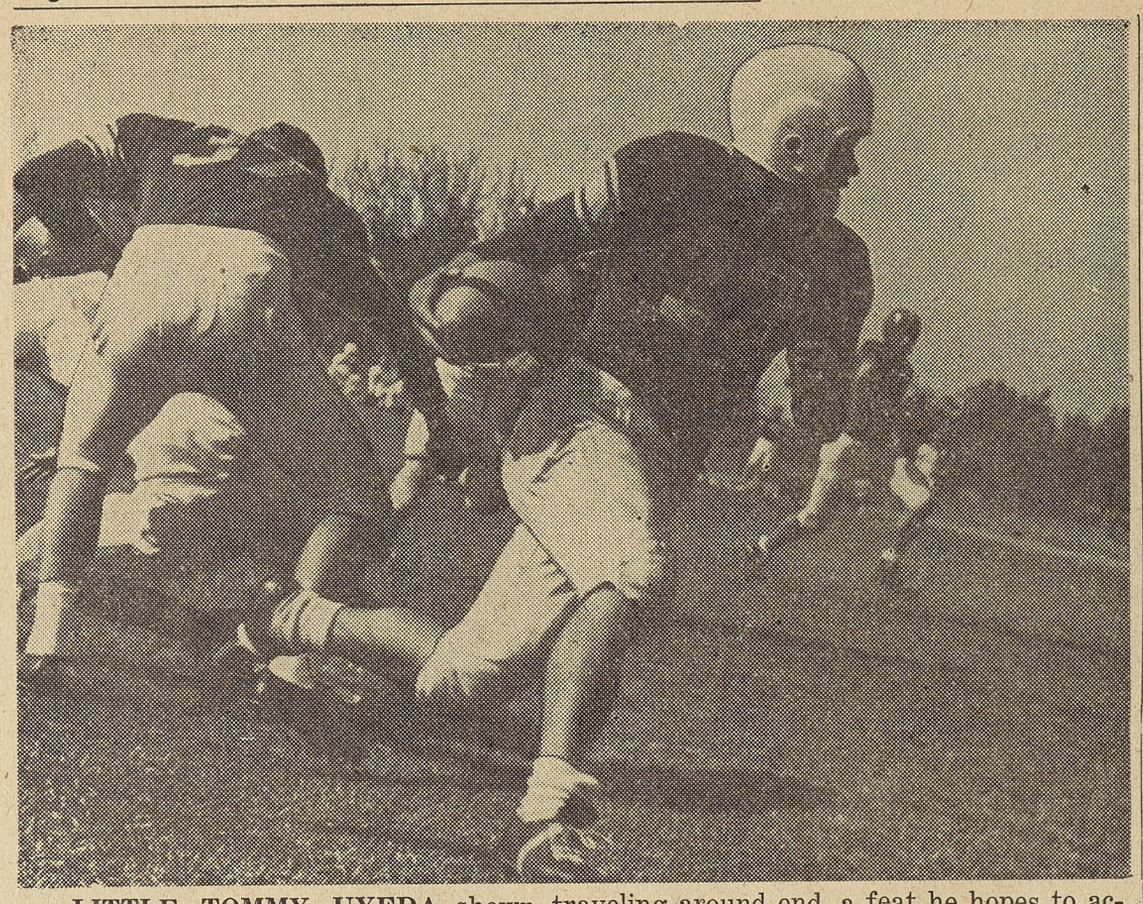
He received his undergraduate degree at Northwestern University where he served as assistant director of the university choir. Knox was later awarded his master's degree from the University of Southern California.

He is now working on his Ph.D. at SC in sacred music. Here at Valley Knox directs the choir, the chorale and the mixed chorus plus teaching voice, music history, conducting and music fundamentals.



RICHARD KNOX
Minister of Music

"His choirs have received high praise from noted adjudicators and special mention has been made of the fine musicianship that Knox has employed in every area of his musical work," said Dr. Alan Cheesbro, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Sherman Oaks.



LITTLE TOMMY UYEDA shown traveling around end, a feat he hopes to accamplish tomorrow evening in San Mateo when Coach Al Hunt runs up against the Bulldogs for the second straight year. Valley has been made slight favorites in the season opener.

Patient Bulldogs Wait Eagerly for Coach Al Hunt, Monarchs

By LUIS ROSENFELD

At the toss of a coin, tomorrow afternoon, the four co-captains Bob King, John Love, Larry Myers, and Tommy Uyeda will decide an a set of goal-posts to defend. When they do, it will officially kickoff Valley College's 1956 football schedule against the revengeful San Mateo Bulldogs.

Coach Al Hunt has been putting weeks of preparation into this unavoidable day and now he sets out with 35 men to make the Pacific Southwest Airlines trip, just to prove his calculations have not been incorrect.

When the Monarch gridders reach San Mateo, a patient, but remembering Bulldog squad will be waiting to avenge a 39-6 setback given to them last year by Valley on Van Nuys High School's Smith Field. On their home grounds, San Mateo should give the Monarchs quite a tussle, but Valley is rated a slight favorite, due their high ranking in the national pre-season polls.

Moments of Glory

For such backfield men as halfbacks Uyeda, Dave Tanner, or Mike Mersola, the Bulldogs will be a lesson in memory, as they should remember last year's meeting. Valley scored the first time they received possession of the ball on a pass from Dave Tanner. Quarterback Tanner also passed for two more tallies that evening. Mersola should recall the last Valley touchdown of the game when he intercepted a Bulldog pass and took it all the way.

End Larry Myers started his All-American season against these foes also as he was on the receiving side on two of Tanner's pay-dirt tosses. Center Ron Brown and guard Bob King will remember tomorrow's waiting Bulldogs, as they played a mighty fair ball game last season.

So What!

But all this memory business won't do anything on the football field tomorrow afternoon. San Mateo is just hoping that the veteran players will remember these incidents so they can rush in for the kill, and give some of the newer members on Valley's team . . . something to remember.

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Valley's line for the starters averages 198 pounds, while the backfield is considerably lighter, weighing only 168 pounds.

Position	Player	Weight
LE	Larry Myers	170
LT	Ron Spilholtz	210
LG	Ron Brown	215
C	Herb Griffin	215
RG	Bob King	200
RT	John Love	200
RE	Glenn Wilder	180
Q	Jim Erbes	168
LH	Mike Mersola	175
RH	Tom Uyeda	155
F	Duffy Hambleton	175

Valley Ties Ranked Marauder Gridders

Antelope Valley Junior College showed full strength and lived up to their pre-season ranking of number 16 in the nation last Saturday evening as they held Valley to a two touchdown tie.

Showing much depth and a varied offense, Coach Al Hunt still had the problem of which 35 players, out of the 62, would go to San Mateo for the season opener.

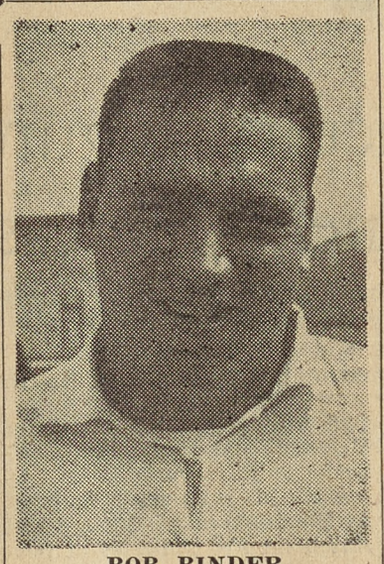
Although all three teams appeared sluggish, Coach Hunt knows just what has to be done to correct last weeks varied mistakes.

Two fullbacks, Lyle Stein and Clark Holden showed glimpses of what's to come as Stein totaled 92 yards in seven tries, while Holden tallied 58 yards in 12 carries.

All of the Marauders' scoring came first in the scrimmage when quarterback Rubin Gomez passed 20 yards to left end Dutch Lake. Fullback Darryle Repogle then tallied on an 11 yard pitch from signal-caller Dean Garnaby, later in the meeting.

Valley first scored mid-way through the scrim on the tenth play of their series, when quarterback Bill Severn passed five yards to halfback Dave Miller. Halfback Don Ferguson hit the end-zone on the same type of play with pivot-man Leon Criner throwing for 12 yards.

In his first taste of college football, center Herb Griffin shined at his defensive positions. First stringer ends, Glenn Wilder and Larry Myers missed the tough scrimmage along with fullback Duffy Hambilton, due to various injuries.



BOB BINDER
Missing All-American

Ex-Lions Try for Positions in New Sites

Of the many athletes participating in Valley's fall semester last year, only eight have left notice or have been given notices by metropolitan newspapers to where they've gone for further studies and glory.

All-American Center Bob Binder and team-mate, fullback Jack Lyon from last year's Metropolitan Conference Championship football squad have reported to Los Angeles State College to give the Diablos a boost "up the middle."

Don Voyne, end from last season's starting squad is trying his gridiron acrobatics under Jess Hill at U.S.C., while U.C.L.A. picked-up halfback Fred Gillett. At Bruinville, Gillett will team up with two ex-Monarchs, end Hal Smith, and halfback Don Shinnick.

Valley lost three two-year lettermen when halfback Ken Swift entered Pepperdine, and Washington State grabbed guard Don Nelson and halfback Dick Windham. All three men have been running with the first strings at their respective schools.

ROSIE VIEWS

By LUIS ROSENFELD

Antelope Valley Notes

Missed assignments, faulty timing, and lack of spirit almost lost a scrimmage for Valley's football squad last Saturday evening in Lancaster.

For almost half of the scrimmage, the Monarchs hardly uttered a sound of aggresiveness on defense, and looked green on offense. Valley seemed like a team of all-stars; each man trying his best to make himself look good.

As said before, this continued for an entire half of the scrimmage, after Antelope Valley had already scored twice and Valley hadn't at all.

There are many reasons why a newly-formed team like Valley's squad this year would behave like they did against strong competition, such as the Marauders. The most obvious reason or the one which bothered the returnees was the attitude of the new members of the team. Would they lift the morale of the squad when the time came along?

A New Team

This air of uneasiness was over football practice sessions for weeks now, but it has finally evaporated. It disappeared as Valley suddenly came to life in the second part of the Antelope Valley scrimmage, when various ex-high school players found the going a little different from that of prep school.

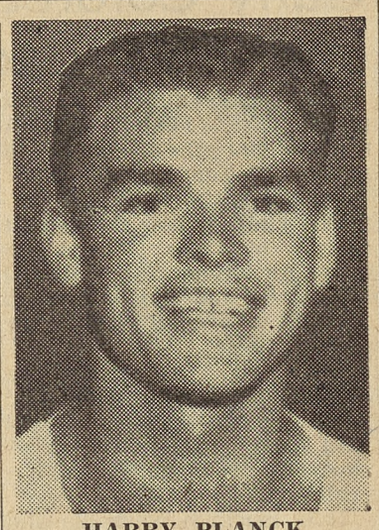
At this point Valley went on to score two touchdowns and tie up the evenings festivities.

A scrimmage such as the one at Antelope Valley was about the best thing that could have happened to the Monarchs this term. The extra rough goings gave the squad a more solidified and united feeling, which spirited them on to score.

Note Gridiron Sweethearts

Just in case our local song and cheerleaders would like to add some spirit and moral to the football squad this Friday or Saturday evening here's a bug in your ears.

The team will be leaving Burbank Airport at 12 noon on Pacific Southwest Airlines—Flight #120 for San Francisco. Their arrival will be Saturday evening at eight on P.S.A. Flight #632, also at Burbank Airport. Nuff said??



HARRY PLANCK
Returning Letterman

Planck, Shair Return Again

With a turnout of 35 men in his first meeting of next season's cagers, newly appointed basketball coach Ralph Caldwell, has work piled neck high. The reason? Only two returnees from last years squad showed up for the first team conference.

Present were pivot man Gary Shair and forward Harry Planck, while expectants like forwards Bob Gregory, Art Copland and guard Hal Taylor, were missing from the roll-call.

All does not look dim for Coach Caldwell, however, as the newer men that came in, are of good caliber, and have numerous city and league honors to prove it.

Among the list of newcomers this year is forward Dick Clements, 6'2", second team All-City player from Verdugo Hills. From Hollywood High comes center Doug Clements, 6'8", and Dave Cadiente, 5'10", guard who made the second All-Western League squad.

At present, Coach Caldwell is having the men take workouts for conditioning purposes, while later he hopes to mold a strong conference threat.

Renegades to Mix with Tartar Team

While Coach Al Hunt is returning from San Mateo with his group of burly gridders tomorrow night at Burbank Airport, another Metro Conference powerhouse of a team, Bakersfield, will just be starting a clash with mightiest of all in the nation, Compton Junior College.

Already ranked as number nine in the pre-season poll, Bakersfield is taking on a big handful when they meet the number one team, Compton.

Valley's outlook for a post-season game remotely depends on the outcome of this clash, as Junior Rose Bowl aspirations are in the air for all concerned.

Jackson, Dean Travel Cross-Country Trail

Disappointed at his turnout for cross country, Coach Charlie Mann undergoes what looks like a very tough season from the start.

"Where Glendale or Pierce Junior Colleges have a turnout of at least 30 runners," Coach Mann emitted, "we only have seven men to rely on."

That's it, a seven man team for this season's leather-lunger squad.

Off Valley's Metropolitan Conference Championship Track team, comes half-miler Rudy Jackson and distance-runner, Stan Dean.

Van Nuys High School contributed miler Gordon Tyler, who has clocked the four-lapper in 4:54 minutes. Ron Tullen, cross-country man from North Hollywood High School also turned out for Coach Mann.

These men plus three others of unknown ability will comprise the 1957 edition of Valley's hill and dale runners.

Last season's team at least had two returning lettermen, whereas this term's is as fresh as Valley air. (smog)

Intra-Murals Again Feature Fall Schedule

Intra-mural competition again raises interest among the masculine gender at Valley College, as Coach Mike Cirino heads another season of organized basketball and touch football.

Football will begin the term with various six-man teams, then later in the semester, basketball will take the field sports place.

All games will be played on a round-robin basis with the championship team earning points toward the perpetual trophy. A final trophy is presented to the outstanding team in competition over the semester, with individual medals going to the team members.

While rosters must be limited to 15 members, anyone at Valley is eligible to play, or to organize a team providing he has never earned a monogram from college in the sport which he wishes to participate.

The Associated Men Students sponsor the intra-mural events. Competition will be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 11 a.m. to 12 noon. Coach Cirino requested that any men interested in these activities to watch for bulletins in the men's gym.

These bulletins will give exact starting dates and opening games. He expects anywhere from ten to 12 teams in the league.

WEEK END METRO TILTS

Tonight

Long Beach vs. Modesto
Fresno vs. East L. A.
San Diego vs. Fullerton
Santa Monica vs. Ventura

Saturday

Compton vs. Bakersfield
Valley vs. San Mateo, 2 p.m.
L. A. City College vs. El Camino

TOP TEAMS TOUGH *AND ALSO ROUGH*

Metro Loop Returning Gridders Strengthen Conference Elevens

Since the Valley Star has given report after report on how the new Monarch grid squad is shaping up, here's an insight on the rest of the Metropolitan Conference teams this season.

El Camino College may not be as strong this year as in '55. Five lettermen returned to Coach Norm Verry and only one was a starter last year. Returnees are tackle Dick Hill, halfbacks Dainard Paulson and Bob Dedlinger, Dick Dangele at fullback, and Tony Leon, guard. The silver lining for El Camino however, is that 90 prospects appeared on opening day.

Homer Beatty's Bakersfield Renegades, thoroughly entrenched in their new Panorama campus, shape up with a strong outfit with seven returning lettermen headed by halfback Jim Lester, end Jess Washington, tackles Sherman White, Chris Carr, Jim Hall, and Bob Thomas. Three welcome members of the 1953 Junior Rose Bowl champions are returning to the fold this year—quarterback T. H. Lockard, fullback Buddy Cuen, and halfback Gene Fitzgerald, All Conference in '53.

Seahawks Fly Low

Los Angeles Harbor JC, with Coach Joe Berry at the helm, will field a veteran team this year with eight returning lettermen and a host of outstanding prep stars. Coming back into the Harbor fold from '55 are ends George Padovan, Bob Cook, Victor Hietala, and Willie Carpentier, center Tony Inferrera, and backs Ed Pucuba, Billy Griggs, and Charles Kennedy.

Coach George Schutte and his San Diego Knights will give a good account of themselves in '56, as always. Slim on returning lettermen, the San Diegans will bank on eight veterans to carry the load with several outstanding prepsters to bolster the squad. Returning to the San Diego gridiron are ends Lauro Saraspe and John Walton, tackles Richard Gardner and John Vierra, center Dennis Magee, and backs Joe Duke, Karl Jordan, and Jack Jones.

Cosairs Look Strong

Santa Monica's new coach, Jim Powers, welcomed 75 gridders on the first day of practice including ten lettermen from the '55 squad. Notable among the returnees are Lee Grosscup who will fit in very nicely in the new type of prototype passing offense, Boyd Carter at end, Bob Dorsey and Arnold Winakor at the halfback spots, Mike McGuire at center and tackle Ernie Jemison. The Santa Monicans will feature a wide open attack this year under their new regime.

Coach Clyde Johnson, starting his sixth season at East Los Angeles JC, is looking through rose colored glasses these days with an entire lineup of '55 veterans—eight of which were starters last year. Among the holdovers are ends Lou Vedova and John Brown, tackles Gene Schmidt and Bill Cosentino, center Bill Harden, quarterbacks Clayton Beeson and Roland Zimmerman, halfbacks Brady Keys and Willie Penn, and fullback Joe Dinisi.

In addition, Johnson will have three regulars from former years—guard Stu Brown, tackle Dave Lenci, and halfback George Giancanelli.

Dick Romo Returns

Cecil N. Coleman took over the head coaching spot at Long Beach City College this September and his previous record at North Phoenix High indicates that he is not the losing type. Under a new coach, a new system and eight returning lettermen, the Vikings will be strong contenders for the first division.

Veterans include Dick Romo, All-Metro fullbacks, tackles Ron Darst and Bob McCurdy, guard Felix Mallett—all from '55. Back from the '52 team are quarterback O'Jay Burgeois, guard Farrel Barton, and center Harvey James, Fullback Dale DuFault returns to the Vikings after one year's absence.

Call to Arms for Leather-Lungers

A call to arms has been shouted by Coach Charlie Mann in an attempt to build up his newest addition of Valley's cross-country teams.

Coach Mann feels that anyone who has had experience in high school or ever wanted to give cross-country a try should report to him in the men's gymnasium.

Valley needs all able support to lead this year's squad away from disaster due to lack of depth.

It will either be depth . . . or death.